SELL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Vice-President Archer Allegen that the resident Used Its Credit for His Own

Purposes and Left It Insulvent. Afti lavits were presented yesterday to Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court reciting that Cara M. Dunbam of 140 West Fifty-seventh street. President of the Cassell Publishing Company, at 104-6 Fourth avenue, has gutted company and has not beed seen since Thursday last. Judge Lawrence appointed Henry J. Braker receiver of the company. and fixed his bond at \$160,000.

The appointment was made in an action brought by Vice-President Hezekiah S. Arther, awa stockholder, to compel Dunham "to account for his official misconduct in the management and disposition of the funds and property of the company."

The company was organized, chiefly through the instrumentality of Dunham, in 1800 to seint and sell books. It was capitalized for 20 000. It rurchased on its organization the American plant and business of Cassell & Company, Limited, an English corporation, and paid with \$330,000 cash. Dunham had for several years before been the manager on this country of Cassell & Company, Dunham took \$140,000 of the stock of the new company, and in order to pay for it, as Archor alleges, he borrowed large sums of money in short time, and as such loans matured "ha met them by fraudulently making and signing in the name of the corporation its promissory notes, which he discounted, and applied the proceeds thereof to the payment of his own individual debts incurred as aforesaid: and from time to time, until the present time, has continued to renew such fraudulent notes or take up the same by using other similar fraudulent notes of the defendant corporation."

Mr. Archer, continuing, avera:

Oscar M. Dunham, bas also, ever since the organiza tion of said defendant corporation, fraudulently used its credit for his own purposes by discounting its commercial paper and using the proceeds thereof to pay i paper and using the proceeds thereof to pay it violant debts. At regular, promissory note book kept freasurer of the corporation, in which the registreasurer of the corporation, which the registreasurer of the corporation, which the legitimates of said corporation, the said bunder books of asid corporation, the said bunder of the said corporation, the said bunder of the said corporation, the said bunder of the said corporation, discounted or used to rendard, owner and the books of the said translation which were credit on any of the books of said corporation, facility the tred that the said translation, and that the said translation is a followed by him them are the said that the said translative were carefully kept by him Archer says he first got his information o

Archer says no trist got his information of Dunham's doings on Friday last from Wagstaff, the day after Dunham had been at his office for the last time. Archer says that Wagstaff teld him there are from \$108,500 to \$188,500 of these notes of Dunham in the hands of bona flids helicity. s holders. Except for the defalcations of Dunham, says ther, the company would be solvent, and it loing a paying business. On June 15 the upway had to default in \$10,000 of its notes,

Archer, the company would be solvent, and it is doing a paying business. On June 15 the company had to default in \$10,000 of its notes, and by Aug. I other notes will mature aggregating \$10,000. The company has no money, it is averred, to meet these notes or pay employees, and its credit has been destroyed by Dunham.

Archer has 650 shares of stock in the company. He says he has personally \$31,440.72 of notes of the company, and that it owes him \$4,440.84 more on a book account. Regular dividends have been paid at ten per cent. The balance sheet submitted by Dunham on Feb. 1, 1803, shows a net profit of the business for the previous twelve months of \$34,481.71.

Lawyer Frank H. Flatt of the firm of Tracy, Boardman & Flatt, counsel for Archer, says that on Saturday he went with Archer to the corporation's office and examined the dosk of Dunham. Platt and Wagstaff examined the private note book, and found that thirty-lour promissory notes were outstanding, aggregating \$108,500, all of which had been drawn lines Jan. 12 last. They all full due between June 15 and some time in October next. Four other notes for \$5,000 each are referred to in the note book, dated April 20 and 22 last. Platt says they were signed by Dunham, but he has been unable to learn if they were also signed in behalf of the corporation. All the notes, continues Flatt, were existen by Dunham to J. W. Chapman, a note broker, doing business at 31 Wall street, who soid them to various persons. Dunham got the proceeds, but the proceeds do not figure in the regular books of the company.

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Platt found in the safe what appeared to be two balance sheets for twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1892. One was a false balance sheet, with the "bills payable and accounts" increased from \$151,316.64 to \$211,316.64. On the other side the amount of "accounts due" was increased from \$1528,444.88 to \$388,444.88, an increase of \$160,000 appearing therefore on each side of the balance sheet. Platt asked Treasurer Wagstaff what the two balance sheets meant, and he replied:

It was necessary for Dubham to show the company's balance sheet to Note Broker Chapman in order to obtain further discounts. If the true balance sheet had the entry of bills payable to the amount of \$151,316.64 was false, as he knew of holes outstanding in greater amount than that. Therefore it was necessary to increase the amount of bills payable in the balance sheet led be shown Chapman in order to deceive him. Ducham therefore ordered \$60,000 to be added arbitrarily to therefore ordered \$60,000 to be added arbitrarily to

to be shown Chapman in order to deceive him. Dunham therefore ordered \$50,000 to be added arbitrarily to sain side of the balance sheet for that purpose, which was done, and the faise balance aheat was so used for the purpose of so deceiving said Chapman, and through lim the persons discounting the corporation's notes.

Mr. Platt gives the following instance of the use of the company's credit by Dunham: On June 12 Dunham got a letter from D. E. Luther of Atlanta, Ga., a customer, enclosing two of Luther's notes. One was for \$2,550, dated May 15, payable in four months, and the other being of the same date for \$2,550, dated May 15, payable in four months, and the other being of the same date for \$2,550, ayable in flow months. Dunham directed Treasurer Wagstaff to enter these notes as bills receivable in the company's books. Dunham then took the notes, got them discounted, and did not tell Wagstaff what he did with the money.

John W. Chapman, the note broker at 31 Nassau street, said that, on the strength of Dunham's representations, he bought some of the notes himself, and was consequently a creditor of the company to a considerable amount. He let Dunham have \$8,000 the very day Dutham is said to haveleft town. Thursday, Mr. Chapman has done business for the Cassell Company ever since its foundation, and as the Dunham notes were apparently regular in every way, bearing the signature of the Treasurer as well as the President, he got them discounted as a matter of course. Austin E. Elseiner, Chapman's counsel, said yesterday that \$110,000 of assets had been found in New Yorkey, in which Sinte also a receivership has been applied for, and \$150,000 here, making an expressive of \$209,000. He did not think the landawits. I always considered that Dunham had much meney."

Treasurer Wagstaff said:

"I have nothing to say but what is in the affective. I servent said, with a trace of a smile, the she did not know when Mr. Dunham had much meney."

At Dunham's house, 140 West Fifty-seventh freet, a servant said, with a trac

DONA EULALIA GO. S TO NEWPORT

The Guest of Joseph Stickney, on His Yacht esquehanna-To Satt on Sattirday, The Infanta Eulalia left New York for News rort yesterday afternoon, at 5 o'clock, on Mr. Joseph Stickney's yacht Susquehanna. Frince Antorio, the Duke of Tanames, the Marquesa Arco-Hermosa, Senor Muruaga, the Spanish Minister, Mr. J. M. Ceballos, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stickney, and Secretary Toyar accom-Joseph Stickney, and Secretary Tovar accompanied her. The party will live about the yacht, and expect to return to this city on Thursday evening or Friday morning. Yesterday morning the Infanta, with her hestand and Mr. Ceutlos, drove down to the French line dock and were shown through I a Touraine. The Infanta solected saferons for iterself and party. She will said from New York on I a Touraine on Saturday.

The Infanta went abourd the Sizsquebanna shout 4; o clock. The yacht was beautifully descrated with flowers and the flags of Jaccica and Spain. Before leaving, the Infanta said. want to thank every one for their kind-

hess tons. Thave enjoyed my visit so much.
Liver one has been kind, and everything has
Leen done that could make our stay pleasant." Sugar House Piremen's Stelle Apparently

of later from twelve to eight hours a day. Yes-

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The strike of the sugar house firemen in Wilshough was said last night to be practically ended and the men defeated again. The men Went on strike last Wednesday because Theoremeyer rofused to reduce their hours

AN UNTRUTH!" BAID MR. TUMILTY. And Major Bundy Said the Street and Water Board was on the Way to Jall.

A delegation of property owners attended the meeting of the Jersey City Street and Water Commissioners yesterday, when they considered Mayor Wanser's veto of the ordinance urning over the upper part of Railroad avenue to the New Jersey Junction Railway Company. Lawyer Charles C. Black spoke for the citizens, and urged the Board not to pass the ordinance over the veto, because it would work great injury to property.
"What particular citizens do you represent?"

asked Commissioner Dugan, with a tinge of sarcasm in his voice. "I represent Mr. John Riernan and Street Superintendent Philip Tumilty," answered Mr. Black.

You don't represent the Pennsylvania Railand Company?' Mr. Dugan continued. Lawyer Black replied that he did not.

'I have no objection to Mr. Kiernan being heard," Commissioner Dugan then said, "because he owns property 650 feet away from Railroad avenue, but Mr. Tumilty does not issilional avenue, but Mr. Tumity does not own any."

"That is an untruth!" shouted Mr. Tumilty, who was standing back in the lobby. At the same time he pushed his way to the front and tried to speak.

Commissioner Dugan objected. "I am opposed to hearing any one but interested property owners." he said.

Mr. Tumilty appealed to the Board his face livid with anger and his fingers twitching. The Board permitted him to speak by a vote of 4 to 1.

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"I am a property owner, and as such I have a right to be heard," Mr. Tumility began. "Commissioner Dugan should not think that he represents the whole community."

"I can't stand this kind of a reformer," interrupted Commissioner Dugan. "I remember the time when Mr. Tumility, as a member of the Board of Works, voted to close Communipaw avenue for the benefit of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company."

"That is not so," shouted Mr. Tumility.
"Oh, yes it is," answered Commissioner Dugan.

On, yes it is, answered Commissioner Dugan.

President Madden pounded his gavel on the marble slab and called for order. Then Major Henry Bundy spoke, and was in the act of tell-ing the Commissioners that they were on their way to jail when President Madden closed the hearter. Action on the Mayor's veto was postponed until Thursday.

DAVIS OF NO USE TO SOCIETY. He Gets What Amounts Nearly to a Life

Frank Davis, who is credited with having committed twenty-five burglaries in the Tenderloin precinct, among them being the burglary at the house of Mr. Bradley Martin after the wedding of his daughter to the Earl of Craven, was arraigned vesterday at the bar of the General Sessions before Recorder Smyth for sentence. He had pleaded guilty to indict-

for sentence. He had pleaded guilty to indictments charging him with breaking into the house of George L. Rives and the house of Charles Lanier.

"Davis," said Recorder Smyth, "your record is perhaps the worst that has ever been presented to me in the case of any criminal. You were sent from Kings county to State prison for ten years. You served two terms, one of six years and one of four years, in Pennsylvania, also for burglary. You also served a term at Joilet for grand laveeny. You attempted to shoot the policeman who arrested you in New York. When you were arrested in Philladelphia the list time, you also attempted to take the life of the officer who made the arrest. You should really be sent to State prison for life. But, on the first indictment, I sentence you to State prison at hard labor for twenty years, and on the second indictment for four and a haif years, the second term to begin at the expiration of the first."

Davis's head sank upon his breast, and he was almost carried from the bar. It is said that Davis will lose the commutation on his last term in State prison, three and one-half years, and will have to serve out this term also, because he will return to State prison within a year after his release. He was taken to Sing Sing at once.

STOLE A TRAY OF DIAMOND RINGS. Sneak Thief Murtagh Arrested at Concy

William Murtagh was arrested by Detective Van Leer at Coney Island late on Sunday night on a charge of stealing \$1,500 worth of diamond rings from Wheeler's jewelry store at 202 Market street Paterson. He entered the store with a companion two weeks ago, asked o see some rings, and dashed into the street with the tray the clerk laid on the counter.

Two citizens tried to stop him, but he frightened them away by putting his hand to his hip pocket and threatening to shoot them. Then he jumped on a train that was just rolling out of the station and escaped with twenty-three out of the twenty-four rings on the tray. One ring had fallen off and was picked up in the street.

street.

Police Captain Corbett of Newark recognized Murtagh's style of work and showed Murtagh's picture to the jewelry clerk, who recognized it at once. Then Corbett learned that Murtagh had offered to sell a \$100 diamond ring for \$10 and had said he was going to Coney Island to see his girl. These discoveries led to Murtagh's arrest.

arrest.
Murtagh is only 20 years'old, but has been considered an able sneak thicf by the Newark police for five years past. His portrait is No. 670 in the Newark police cabinet. He was taken to Paterson yesterday afternoon and identified by the jeweller's clerk.

MRS. KANE'S CONTRACT.

It Was Made with Her Husband Before Marriage and the Court Sustains It. Catherine McCutchen was about to marry

Matthew Kane on Aug. 1, 1884. He was a man of considerable property. They entered into an ante-nuptial contract by the terms of which she released her right of dower in his estate in consideration of \$20,000 to be paid in yearly installments of \$2,000, commencing on his death.

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They lived together until Kane died on April 20, 1812. The widow soon after made a demand for the first installment of her money, but payment was refused, it being claimed that the money would not be due until one year after Mr. Kane's death. She sued for one installment of her money, and also asked to have the sum declared a lien on her husband's property.

property.

The case was tried before Justice Lawrence, who has given a decision holding that the installment became due at the time of Mr. Kane's death and that Mrs. Kane is entitled to it with interest from that time. He how-ever, holds that he cannot declare it a lien on the property of Mr. Kane.

MORE FRIGHTENED THAN HURT. Cruders Had All the Terrors of Being Shot

Morris Cruders of 225 West Thirteenth street ran out of his house on Sunday with his face black with powder, shouting: "I'm shot! I'm shot." Some bystanders rushed into the house and captured twelve-year-old Patrick Flynn who was standing with a smoking re-

Flynn who was standing with a smoking revolver in his hand. "Yes, I shot him three times," he said coolly.

The boy was turned over to a policeman and his captors returned to Cruders, only to find that it was a case of powder and not shot, because the pistol was loaded with blank cartridges. Cruders was uninjured beyond a few grains of powder in his face. He said that Flynn had been annoying him, and that he caught the lad and was going to give him a thrashing, when the boy drew a revolver and fired. Cruders added that he himself was very giad to that that he wasn't dead. He didn't appear against Flynn in Jefferson Market Court yesterday, so the boy was discharged.

Actor Smith's Description of His Married

James R. Smith of 44 South Washington square, an actor in a road company, in which he takes the part of the gay old pater familias in "A Trip to Chinatown," got jealous of his wife on Saturday night and wreaked his vengeance on the furniture and crockery in their rooms.

Mrs. Smith g.t. a warrant for him, and yester-day he was acraigned in the Jefferson Market
Linet.

He told Justice Voorhis that he had been married seven years. One year of heaven and six years of heaven and six years of heaven and the was sentaining this his wife came into court and they is mediately tell upon each other's Leeks, after which Mrs. Smith said that she had no compaint to make against her own dear husband. Smith was discharged with a reprinand.

Little Ex-Puptis Rob a Public School. There have been a number of robberies recently in Public School No. 44, at Throop and l'utnam avenues, Brooklyn. The building was entered in true burglarious style, the desks broken open, and books, money, and other things left behind them by the teachers and burdle carried off. Yesterday two of the slieg i depredators were arrested in the persons of ten-year-old Mortimer Halpin of 508 Madison street, and cleven-year-old Arthur Armstrong of 453 Madison street. They are ex-pupils.

MAULED BY PULLERS-IN. ROWLAND DECLINED TO BUY ANY OF HARRIS COHEN'S CLOTHES.

He Was Thumped and Kicked and Finng Onthe Car Track - The Cars Blocked-Police from Two Preclucts Summoned, and One Puller-in Arrested for Assault. One of the Harris Cohens of Baxter street sells second-hand clothing at the corner of Park row. On hot days, when nobody wants to buy clothes, it takes energy to sell them. All the Harris Cohens are original in their way of selling under such circumstances but he is

the most truly original. Mr. Cohen's young men tried to sell clothing yesterday to a bricklayer named Thomas Rowland, who lives in Budson City. Mr. Bowland had been working on the east side. He quit work at 3 o'clock and started for home. He struck Park row shortly before 4 o'clock. What happened when he reached Harris Co. hen's store is told by three policemen, several witnesses, and Mr. Rowland himself. Here is

A short, beavy set clothing salesman caught



PULLING IN A POLICEMAN.

broke away. A second salesman grabbed him by both arms. Mr. Rowland shoved the man aside. Then the first and second, with the help of a third, picked Mr. Bowland up bodily and landed him inside the store. The minute Mr. howland was released he made for the door. He found the doors blocked by clothing salesmen.

"Buy some closs! Very cheap! Down to 40 per cent. fast colors, London discount, var-ranted not to rust l' said a clothing salesman, waving a pair of trousers in Mr. Rowland's

face.
Mr. Rowland turned away.
"Tuy some closs! Tuy some closs!" shouted all the clothing salesmen together.
Mr. Rowland lowered his head and started

out. "Give it to him:" shouted a heavy, hoarse voice.

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Hardly had the words been spoken when Mr. Rowland shot through space and landed on the sidewalk. The puller-in who had first stopped him struck him as he fell and kicked him. Other pullers-in pummelled Mr. Rowland, kicking him into the street and onto the ent track. A crowd gathered and the street cars were blocked.

Foliceman Joseph Dovlin, who has the post which takes in Mr. Colon's store, was at the corner of Mot street. A small goy ran up to him and told him that a man was being killed down at Harris Cohen's store. Dovlin ran down to Baxter street. He found Rowland lying in the street with a bruised body and bleeding neck. The street was choked with people. Harris Cohen and his pullers-in stood out in front of their store like a line of sentinels.

"What's the matter?" saked Dovlin of Row. nels. "What's the matter?" asked Devlin of Row-

land.
"They've done me up," said Rowland, pointing to Harris Cohen and his men.
"Who kieked that man?" asked the police-"Who kieked that man?" asked the police-man of Cohen.
"It don't matter a damn who did it," said Cohen. "Get that crowd away or I'll have your buttons taken off."
"What man kieked him?" insisted the pelice-man. He says that Cohen replied that he had pull enough to get the peliceman "broke" or transferred. Devlin turned to Rowland and asked if he could recognize the man who struck him first.

"Yes," said Bowland, "there he is," and Dev-lin walked over to arrest the first puller-in. What happened then is best told by Devlin himself.
"As I neared the door," he said last night,
"Cohen and five of his men grabbed me and



POLICEMAN DEVLIN.

forced me inside the store. There they struck me and kicked me. Cohen was in the midst of his men. He struck me and cursed me and told me he would have me dismissed from the force. As he struck me once he said: You told me he would have me dismissed from the force. As he struck me once he said: You — I'll teach you who I am. I worked my way as close to the door as I could. They closed a couple of the door, while some of the pullers-in got sticks and tried to hit me. Just as I got clear of them a big fellow kicked me in the stomach. It knocked the wind out of me, but I got hold of him. Then I dragged him to the Baxter street door. The rang inside was coming at me again when some one outside yelled 'Police!' and then all ran back to the other side of the store. I took the man who had kicked me to the Elizabeth street station house."

Sergeant Leonard was at the desk in the station house when Devlin took his prisoner in. The man said he was Jacob Harris, and gave his address as 33 Henry street. He first desied all knowledge of any trouble, and then said the fight was due to small boys who told lies and threw stones. Devlin preferred a charge of felonious assault against him. A police sergeant or captain cannot take hail in a felony case, so the score of Harris's friends went away disconsolate.

went away disconsolate. While Devlin was at the Elizabeth street sta-While Devilin was at the Elizabeth street station house with his prisoner, a second row began in front of the store. Word was sent to the Oak street police station, and Capt. Slevin sent Policemen O'Neill and Comiskey up. Comiskey is a big man, weighing over 200 pounds. He sailed right into the centre of Mr. Cohen's store. Mr. Cohen ordered him out. Comiskey looked at O'Neill, and the two menters and to butter.

Comiskey looked at O'Neill, and the two men refused to ludge.

"Get out!" yelled Cohen, "or I'll carry you up to Mulberry street for this."

"We want to know what this little trouble is," said Comiskey.
Cohen replied with language which contained no information. The case of his employee will come up before Justice Byan in the Tombs Court this morning. Devin ears he has six witnesses to buck against Mr. Harris Cohen's pull.

Father McKenna's Body Recovered. The body of the Rev. Charles B. McKenna, the priest who was drowned while trying to rescue his cousin, Mrs. Charles Burchell, who had fallen overboard on Thursday evening, was had fallen overboard on Thursday evening, was recovered yesterday morning by William Norton, a boatman who lives at 541 West Fortyninth street. Norton was dragging the river with grappling irons. He believes that the priest's grip on the woman be was trying to save was retained after both were dead, and that he hooked the two bodies at the same time, though he only steneeded in bringing one of them to the surface.

The bedy was found off West Ninty-eighth street, and was taken to the West 100th street parish house of St. Anne's Church in Twelfth street, and was taken to the West 10th street parish house of St. Anne's Church in Twelfth street.

WAR ON THE HERRICK MACHINE. Combination of Democrats and Republican

ALBANY, June 19.-The Judge-Poss and his protige, young Mayor Manning, are again in trouble and the combination of Democratic and Lepublican Aldermen, seeking the defeat of the Herrick machine are baying a pleasant time. Through the operation of a little Herrick-made clause in the Herrick-amended charter of 1892 the Mayor, President of the Board of Aldermen. and a Republican, a minority Alderman, constitute an election bureau to choose local election inspectors and poll clerks. It was spe-cially designed by Boss Harrick to perpetuate the power of his machine, and was satisfactory as long as he had control of the Mayor and President of the Board of Aldermen. The present Democratic President of said Board oes not, however, believe in Herrick, and has formed a coalition with the Republican member of the election bureau to worry the Judge-This spring, before the charter election, in leflance of the kicks of Mayor Manning, Pres-

ident Armatage and Alderman Gregory

ousted the Mayor from the Chairmanship of

the election bureau and named an anti-Herrick machine list of inspectors. Chief of Police Tom Willard, acting under orders of Police Tom Willard, acting under orders of his boss, refused to swear in any of these, but instead, swore in the Herrick machine list, which had never been regularly appointed. The legality of the act is before the courts, and a decision is expected to the month.

To-day President Armatage and Alderman Gregory, as a majority of the election bureau, called a meeting and forced Mayor Manning to attend and see a list of election inspectors appointed for next falls elections in the city of Abany, and also to see that list of Anti-Herrick Democrats, together with the straight Republican list adopted as the list of election inspectors to serve at the charter election in the spring of 1894. Of course Mayor Manning protested that such an early appointment was illegal, but be could not back up his protest. It was the intention of the Herrick machine to cost President Armatage from the Presidency of the Common Council at to-night's meeting of that body on trumped-up charges, and to put a tool of the Judge-Boss in his place. In anticipation of this the combination appointed the election officers. Should the courts sustain the opposition to the Herrick machine in its arbitrary act of the wing out thy the refusal of the Chief of Yelice to swear them in the lists of to-day will stand, and the Herrick machine will be disabled again.

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At the meeting of the Common Council to At the meeting of the Common Council to-night, before any action could be taken to oust President Armatage, the members of the Board of Aldermen were served with an injunction issued by Judge Furseman, restraining them from taking any action, either as a committee or as a Beard, looking to the removal of Presi-dent Armatage. Argument on the injunction order will be heard next Saturday before Judge Maxham at Schoharle. Some of the Herrick men wanted to go ahead and remove Armatage, but Corporation Connsel Delehanty advised them not to. He said they might re-ceive the report, but must taken to other action.

THEY WANT HALF THE OFFICES, Though They Think the People Meant Then

CINCINNATI, June 19.-A meeting of the Democratic Ex-Railway Postal Clerks' Association was held at the Dennison Hotel June 14, in allday session. A large number of ex-clerks, representing the entire division, was present. The various committees appointed at last meeting made their various reports. A committee of five on resolutions, representing the different States of the Fifth Division, made the following report: " Whereas, In March, 1889, the R. M. S. of

the United States in the eleventh division constituting the same, consisting equally of Democrats and Republicans as near as possible, and whereas the Hon. Grover Cleveland, the then President of the United States, put the Civil Service rules in effect March 15, 1886, and whereas the Hon. Hennamin Harrison, elected as successor to the Hon. Grover Cleveland, recudiated and sustended the Civil Service action from March 15, 1886, until May 1, 1886, with the evident intention of wilfully removing all Democratic postal clerks, fully 2,287 losing their positions, making the R. M. S. a strictly partisan affair by a great majority, and all papers of removal of Democrats being dated back and carried through for months, thus showing the animus of the then President against all Democrats, and whereas the occupancy of these offices is a direct breach of the vital intentions of all laws and Intents of the Civil Service Commissioners and the voice of the people that came thundering through the ballot boxes in November. 1882; therefore, he it

"Resoured, That we, the ex-postal clerks, request and demoted the Democratic party be given at least one-half the offices in the R. M. S. though believing we are entitled to the great majority, as evidenced by the people's ballots. The offices now held by Republicans, removed at one-half that Democratic for political reasons, is but a usurpation, and we demand that Democrats of clean and first-these records be reinstated in their places; and be it further Cleveland, the then President of the United

mand that Democrats of clean and first class records be reinstated in their places; and be it further.

"Hesolved, That we will use all honorable means to convince the President and Postumater-General that the people of this country ask that its affairs be reliably out in the hands of its friends—the Democrats.

Mesors, Cabell of Kentucky, Zingerle of Ohio, and the Hon. T. H. Payner of Kentucky were appointed as a committee to put their best foot forward in the interest of the Democratic expostal clerks of the United States.

There will be another meeting of this association on Friday evening, June 23, at 7% octock. All clerks are requested to meet with them at the Dennison House.

APPOINTMENTS TO OFFICE.

A Lot of Postmasters, Collectors of Internal Revenue, and Other Officers Selected, WASHINGTON, June 19.-The President today appointed Postmasters as follows:

Alabama-Milton A. Smith, Anniaton, vice G. B. Rat Arkansas-Thomas R. Garrett, Fort Emith, vice J. K. Earnes, removed.
California-James Howell, Portersville, vice C. C. Belknap, resigned.

Belknap, resigned.

Colorado—Thomas Thompson, Pueblo, vice S. A. Abbey, resigned. Fierida-William S. Norwood, Titusville, vice R. C. Scringeour, removed.
Georgia-R. N. Moses, Carrollton, vice G. H. Merrell.

removed: Thomas A. Bailey, Davien, vice C. R. Jack-son, office become Presidential. Himots-Joseph T. Evans, Carbondale, vice E. H. Brush, resigned, William P. Beck, Olney, vice R. T.

Bruah, resioned, William F. Beck, Olivy, vice R. T. Fry, removed.

10 Ma Jos A. Miner, Bedford, vice H. C. Webb, removed: Flatip Eich, Homaparie, vice J. P. Davis, removed: Louis A. Ieffring, Cherokee, vice W. M. Snight and the Comparison of the removed.
Nebraska—Charles T. Nichola, Alliance, vice G. W.
Clark, resigned, Richard J. Traut, Cambridge, vice E.
R. Hee, resigned.
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Royte, reagned.
I. i. Hutchison, Laceta, vice F. H.
Kent, office hee one Presidential.
Oblow-tharts Milean, Circleville, vice J. L. Kent, resigned, Wm. R. Mchaffer, Lima, vice; G. H. Leke, resigned,
Okohoma Territory—Robert Gabreath, Edmond,
Okohoma Territory—Robert Gabreath,
Pennsylvania—S. H. Frampton, Cisrion, vice J. H.
Patrick, commission excited U. S. Hubbs, Mount
Fleiker, R. Mary, vice H. A. Parsina, Jr. resigned,
South Carolina—Josiah Boar, Georgetown, vice P. J.
N. Sperry, removed.
Texas—ticorget O. Alvis, Ennis, vice V. J. Tisbent resigned: Granville H. Croster, turalain, vice U. W. Parker, office become Presidential,
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The total number of fourth-class Postmas. Choved.

Nebraska Charles T. Nichols, Alliance, vice G. W. lark, resigned, Richard J. Trant, Cambridge, vice B.

The total number of fourth-class Postmas-ters appointed to day was 130, of which 50 were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. The President also made the fol-

recovered yesterday morning by Millam Norton Long to be a beatman who lives ut 541 West Fortyninth street. Norton was dragging the river
with grappling irons. He believes that the
priest's grip on the woman be was trying to
save was retained after bedi were dead and
that he hooked the two lastice at the same time,
though he only stenceded in bringing one of
them to the surface.

The bedy was found off West Ninty-eighth
street, and was taken to the West Hoth street
police station. It was afterward removed to the
parish house of St. Anne's Church in Tweffth
street.

The funeral will be at St. Ann's Church on
Wednesday morning.

A Varirty Actress Wants a Diverce.

Elizabeth Greners is suing Arthur Greners
in the City Court, Brooklyn, for a separation
on the ground of ill-treatment. She is a varieity actress, and was a chorus girl in "The
last Days of Pompeil" when she married
Scenic Artist Greners a couple of years age,
the says that his ill-treatment began ten days
after their marriage, and continued with valaliens until she was forced to leave him. Mr.
Greners paints his wife in very disparaging
colors, and denies all her allegations.

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ANOTHER BRIDGE JUMPER. HE LEADS IROM THE BIG STRUC-TURE AND SWIMS ASHORE.

Exceedingly Drunk and a Bit Puenacious but Haggerty Is on Even Terms with Bro-dle Now, and Will Challenge Steve to Jump Another name was added yesterday to the list of successful bridge jumpers, and an ad-ditional proof was given to the old adage that there is a special Providence watching over the interests of fools, drunkards, and children. The man who made the long leap yesterday is John J. Haggerty of 21 Cherry street, a brother, a loafer by occupation. Most of his twenty-two years has been spent in a Franklin square saloon. Since Saturday he has been very much under the influence of mixed ale. He has long been in the habit of talking about jumping from the bridge, but his

friends heard so much of it that they laughed

JOHN J. HAGGERTY. at him and paid but little attention to his boasts. Once Haggerty challenged Steve

Brodie. "Youse go an' make a record, see, an' den I'll jump wid ye!" said Steve. So yesterday Haggerty made his record. He

says he will now challenge Brodie again. It was just about 2 o'clock, and the sun was beating down on the unprotected roadways of the bridge with such a heat that the policemen plers and catch what little breeze was stirring. Haggerty rode on to the bridge in a wagon and sat quietly beside the driver until they had passed the pier on the New York side. He wore a pair of corduroy trousers, a collarless shirt, a coat, and a pair of light shoes. He is an ordi-

a pair of corduroy trousers, a collariess shirt, a coat, and a pair of light shoes. He is an ordinary looking fellow, with a hard face and close-eropped hair. He is not over 5 feet 4 inches tall, but is steekly built.

When the wagon had got about one hundred feet reyond the pler Haggerty jumped off and started to climb on the iron fence. The driver whipped up his horses and got lost in the streets of Brooklyn as fast as he could. There were half a dozen riggers lashed to the shrouds at about the point where Haggerty left the wagon, but they were too far up to prevent bim from jumping. When they realized what he intended to do they yelled at him, and pounded on the steel cobles with their hammers and wrenches. This is the bridge police call, and a couple of pelicemen ran out from the shade of the stone pier. 100 feet away, just in time to see Haggerty jump. He leaped feet first, but he had not drouped 25 feet before he began to turn somersants, and he kept on thus revolving until he reached the water. Just as he reached the water he had turned into a sitting posture and disappeared with a great splash.

A turboat was passing near by, and the Captal a put about to lend assistance. Presentir linggerty's head bobbed up out of the water a dozen feet above where he had gone down, and he struck out for the New York shore. The tug Captain called out to him to keep his head out of the water and he would throw him a line. head out of the water and he would throw him

head out of the water and he would throw him a line.

"Go to hell!" replied Haggerty, and he swam even harder toward the Clyle pier. It was a good quarter of a mile off, but Haggerty breasted the flood tide as if he were paddling in a lake. When Policeman Duryea saw the man jump he telephoned to headquarters in Brooklyn. When he saw Haggerty swimming he telephoned to the New York end of the bridge, and Policeman John T. Farrell ran down to the foot of Dover street. He was joined there by Policeman Michael English, and the two waited for Haggerty to come ashore. When the bridge jumper serambled up on the dock there was a crowd waiting for him. He waved them askide, and offered to fight anybody there, regardless of age, size, or weight.

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He danced around with his fists up, and the crowd scattered. When the policemen approached he warned them not to touch him, as he had committed no crime.

Policeman English argued with Haggerty, for it was apparent that he was very drunk and very much excited. After a brief argument Haggerty consented to go to the Oak street station house. There he was examined by an ambulance surgeon from Chambers Street Hospital, who said that there was nothing the matter with the man button much rum.

His family were sent for, and soon his mother, his wife, and his brother were at the station house in a great state of excitement. The brother brought a change of clothing, and then Haggerty was locked up in a cell to sober up. This morning he will be arraigned at the Tombs Folice Court, but, as he did not have any suicidal intent when he jumped, he can be punished for a misdemeanor only.

Haggerty was too drunk to talk rationally after his arrest, but he told the police and those in the Oak street station at the time that he intends to jump from the bridge again as soon as he gets a chance.

IN PRIVATE SEANCE.

The Custom House Inquisitors Hear Som Secrets and Wind Up the Cooper Episode.

The Custom House Commission had a seeret session at the Barge office yesterday until late in the afternoon, when they adjourned to Chairman Charles S. Fairehild's office at Wall and William streets. Although Deputy and Acting Appraisor Cyrus A. Stevens, Deputy and Acting Collector J. J. Couch, and Treasury Agent George Whitehead, stationed at Suspension Bridge, were before the Commission as witnesses, most of the time was given up to preparing a special report on ex-Appraiser

to preparing a special report on ex-Appraiser Marverle W. Cooper and his administration. The Commissioners submitted this report to Mr. Fairchild for his signature as the sun began to drep behind the Jersoy hills. It was then forwarded to Washington.

Mr. Stevens is the only assistant appraiser up to date who has had a private hearing. Members of the Commission have expressed surprise at the number and variety of valuable articles which Mr. Stevens has been called upon to appraise in the last few years. Mr. Stevens gave testimons in private as to this ed upon to appraise in the last few years. Mr. Stevens gave testimony in private as to this feature of his department and also on the delings in other divisions. Mr. Couch told something of the importation of rags from cholera districts. Mr. Whitehead was asked about the political work done in the Treasury agent's office in the New York Custom House in the Prover-Fassett campaign of 1831 and the Presidential battle last fall.

KINGS COUNTY'S APPORTIONMENT. Another Move to Upset the Recent Assem-

bly Gerrymander. United States Attorney Jesse Johnson of Brooklyn has served notice on the members of the Board of Supervisors that he will apply to the Supreme Court on July 1 for a mandamus to have the recent Kings county Assembly to have the recent kings county Assembly district apportionment set aside, on the ground that it is in violation of the Constitution. The application for the mandamus will be made by Charles S. Whitney, Fresident of the Union League Club, and other residents of the Sixteenth district.

The ground will be that the equality of population required by the Constitution has not been observed. It was on this contention that the Court of Appeals upset last year's anortionment. Several other points will also be raised against the new apportionment.

Harrity Can't Come to Tammany's Fourth PHILADELPHIA, June 10.-National Demo-

eratic Chairman William F. Harrity has sent a letter to Richard Croker of New York, declin-ing an invitation to address Tammany Hall on July 4. Mr. Harrity will go to Chicago the latter part of June. Ex-Gov. Wetmore's Arm bet.

NEWPORT, June 19 .- Dr. Wyeth of New York and Dr. Portor of Boston arrived here by special train this morning to consult with Dr. Rankin of this city in reference to the serious injuries sustained by ex-Gov. Wetmore in the runaway yesterday. It was decided to set the fractured arm and to issue the shoulder, which was disborated, just as it is fill the arm mends sufficiently to allow the shoulder operation. The patient will be moved to his cottage at once, which will be opened, and the Wetmores will abandon their European trip. PULLED OUT BY A HORSE.

Boy's Terrible Experience in a Bed of

HARRISBURG, June 19.-Charley Renser is 15 rears old. He lives at Cynwrd, Bucks county. Vith two boys of his own age he went in bath ing in Juniper-Lake, a small sheet of water on Capt. Schoffeld's property at Cynwyd. On one edge of the lake the shallow water covera muddy bottom. Charley Renser began wading about in the thick mud, the water being only up to his ankles. Presently he found that the water was nearly up to his knees, although he had been standing still for some little time. The water kept getting higher and higher, until it was above his kneer.

'Ain't this dandy!" he shouted to his companions. "What makes the water rise so?" One of the boys looked to see the phenomenon, and shouted back: 'The water ain't rising! You're going down!'

Then Charley Renser thought he had better wade out if that was the case, but he couldn't wade out. His feet wouldn't come out of the mud, and the water was half way up to his middle. He struggled and strove, but the more he worked to get free the deeper he went into the mira. His companions were too much frightened to help him, and all they could do was to set up loud criea. These were heard by Capt. Schofleid, who lived some distance away. He ran to the lake. The boy was in mira nearly up to his armpita, and going steadily down. The Captain could not get to him. He ran and got afence rail. He thrust this out to the boy, who grasped the end. The Captain pulled, with all his might, but without axail. The boy was being sucked down steadily, and would be entirely huried in the treacherous mire in a very few minutes unless aid reached him. At this critical time a man came riding by on horseback. He was halled, and the situation quickly explained to him. He dashed to the Schofleid house and got a rope. When he got back with the rope Charley Renser was in the mire nearly to his shoulders, and was crying piteously for some one to fotch his mother before he disappeared beneath the mud. The man with the rope quickly made a noose in one end of it, and told the boy to slip it down over him beneath his arms. This Charley was still able to do, but he could not have done it two minutes later. Then he grasped the rope with both hands. The man on the horse wrapped the other end of the rope around his body and put spurs to his horse. It was a long, hard, and steady tug for the horse before he started the boy from the tenacious mire in which he was nearly submerged, but he succeeded, and drew young Renser from what would soon have been his living tomb.

The fright and uervous strain of the terrible situation was more than the boy could stand after he was rescued and he was carried home unconscious. The existence of such a treasherous spot as that in the likele lake was not known before. It has been investigated, and hencath the few inches of mud a bed of quicksand was discovered. Ploes thirty feet long have been pushed down into the sand without finding the bottom. the mire. His companions were too much frightened to help him, and all they could

have been pushed us finding the bottom.

SOME TUNNELS.

The Aldermen's Consent Asked to Extensive Operations Underground.

The Aldermen's Committee on Bridges and Tunnels gave a hearing yesterday on the application of the New York and New Jersey Terminal Railroad Company for permission to tunnel under the city and to build a New York terminal system for the trunk line railroads W. C. Lane, Secretary of the petitioning cor-

now ending on the Jersey side of the river. poration, was the only person who appeared. He said the tunnel would run from the Hackensack meadows, under Castle Point and the North River to a point under Fourteenth street. and thence under Fourteenth street to the East River, with a branch tunnel from Fourteenth River, with a branch tunnel from rourieenin street at Hudson down to Chambers street, and from there in a direct line to Wall and Broad streets, and from that point down Broad street to the East River, near the Battery. It is proposed to operate trains by electricity and to set up a union depot in the neighborhood of Union square.

The tunnel will be 100 feet below the surface of the street and the stations will be reached.

The tunnel will be 100 feet below the surface of the street, and the stations will be reached by elevators. The cost of this undertaking is estimated at \$19,500,000.

The company is organized with a capital of \$100,000. Its directors are Gen. Henry W. Slocum, Isaac P. Martin, Thomas Rutter, William Marshall. Charles F. Smillie, Isaac D. Fletcher, Welcome S. Jarvis, William C. Lane, Thomas Sturgls, William D. Gutnrie, and Charles S. Brown.

GOING TO GRAY GABLES.

Mrs, Cleveland Starts To-day, but the President Will Not Accompany Her. WASHINGTON, June 19 .- Mrs. Cleveland, her little daughter, and a number of the household attendants will leave Washington at 9:40 A. M. to-morrow in special car No. 00 over the Pennsylvania Railroad for Gray Gables, Mass. The President intended to accompany them and remain a few days until he had seen Mrs. Cleve-land comfortably established at their seashore home, but he changed his plans this morning. There are matters of public business which he desires to dispose of first before taking his summer vacation, and instead of making two trips by going to Gray Gables and returning to Washington and then going back, the Presi-dent's present purpose is to remain here till he can see his way clear to join Mrs. Cleveland at Gray Gables, there to remain during the months of July and August, returning only for the extra session of Congress in Soptember. main a few days until he had seen Mrs. Cleve-

Second Attempt to Try Alderman Mckee. The trial of Alderman W. J. McKee of Brookyn for alleged conspiracy to defraud the cit In connection with Patrick Ross's bill of \$11. 400 for erecting the Columbus celebration grand stands, was begun yesterday for the second time in the Court of Sessions in Brook second time in the Court of Sessions in Brook-lyn. Judge Moore presided, and with him on the bench were "Side" Justices Kelly and Stryker. Three weeks ago, after a jury had been impanelled, the trial was suddenly stopped by the liliness of Justice Kelly. Out of thirty talesmen examined yesterday, four were accepted as jurors. They are: Ed-ward Cole, provisions, 218 Rutledge street; latrick D. Ackerman, agent, 278 Monroe street; Samuel Salmon, manufacturer, 263 De-graw street; tharles P. Oakley, clothing, 233 MoDonough street.

cDonough street. The trial will probably last through the week District Attorney Hidgway was absent yester-day attending the meeting of the Court of Ap-peals at Saratega. Lut will be back to-day to conduct the presecution. Jere A. Wernberg and ex-Alderman Dwyer are counsel for the defence.

While walking on Park avenue between Seventy-first and Seventy-second streets of Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Baudry and c little girl named Clara Roberts, both of whom live at 233 East Seventy-third street, saw arge pocketbook lying on the pavement. The child reached it first and claimed possession child reached it first and claimed possession, which was disputed by the woman, who finally took the pocketbook away from her. The child's mother referred the matter to the police with the result that both women were in the Yorkville Court on Sunday morning to uphold their claims.

Justice McMahon settled the dispute by keeping the book himself until the rightful owner appeared. In it were a lot of stamps, domestic and foreign, two old pieces of Continental scrip mency, a card upon which was written "t. Jerome Boyer, pennan," and \$6 in the old style fractional paper currency.

fractional paper currency.

A Modest Start in Reforming the World Mrs. Fanny Holmes of 261 Jefferson avenue. Brooklyn, was in the Ewen Street Police Cour yesterday to accuse Benjamin F. Doty of 255 Ainslie street, Williamsburgh, of stealing \$15 which she had entrusted to him to deliver to Miss Charlotto Barrin, who lives in his house. Doty denied the charge. When the case had been adjourned, Mrs. Holmes remarked that she had started out to reform the world, but was afraid she had not succeeded very well.

Theram my work of reforming the world, she said, "or that part of it with which I came in contact, by helping to organize the association for assisting the Street Cleaning Department. We go around and ask people not to but paper into the ash harrels, and report those who do it. It is a great work, and the newspapers sheald help us."

Mrs. Holmes could only remember that the name of the society was the Woman's Health something. Miss Charlotte Barrin, who lives in his house. something.

Lawyer Jefferson Chandler, on behalf of the

Ninth Avenue and Sixth Avenue Radrond epanies, appeared before the Aldermen's Railroad Committee yesterday and promised that if road Committee yesterday and promised that if the Board would grant the application of these roads for permission to connect the two through tatholial Paragray between Lenox and Colum-bus avenues, the work of constructing the new calleding in Nathiavanne would be beging with-in a month. He also promised that transfer tickets will be given retween the lines. W. C. Trull, for the Forty-second Street, Manhattan-ville and St. Nicholas Avenue Ballroad Com-pany, which desires to extend its tracks through Cathedrai Farkway to Riverside Drive, opposed the application, and the hearing was closed.

Rival Street Railroad Companies.

MRS. DILL GETS A DIFORCE,

Her Husband's Race Track Compani

Furnish Evidence Against Him. Judge Van Wyck in the City Court, Brooklyn. granted restorday Susan Dill an absolute divorce from Clarence Dill. Three years ago the couple, neither of whom was over 25 years old at the time, ran off and got married. The young husband's rich mother gave him enough

young husband strick mother gave him enough money to support himself and his wife, but he spent it on the race tracks.

The evidence that he had not been faithful to his wife was furni-hed by some of his sporting companions. Bill said he never had any occupation and could not afford to pay his wife any allmony. Judge Van Wyck, glancing at his attire, told him to go to work, and fixed the allmony at \$13 week. the alimony at \$3 a week.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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BAILED PROW FOREIGN PORTS. Rs Rms, from Southampton for New York, Fs Essen, from Hamburg for New York, Fs Essen, from Hamburg for New York, Fs Bellingham, from Gibraitar for New York, Fs Elysia, from Gibraitar for New York, Es Elysia, from Gibraitar for New York, Es Galileo, from Huil for New York,

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ABORN.-On Friday afternoon, June 16, at 6 o'clock, Hobert W. Abern, in the Sist year of his age, Funeral services at his late residence, 118 East 38th st., New York, Tuesday morning. June 20, at 10:30 o'clock. Friends will please omit flowers. Interment at Woodlawn. Providence papers please copy, Bons or THE REVOLUTION, office of the Secretary, no Wall at Room 5 New York June 19, 1803 .-The members of this society are requested to attend the funeral cervies of their late associate member. R. W. Aborn, at 113 East 38th st., on June 20, at

JAMES MORTIMER MONTGOMERY, Secretary. COLEMAN,-John Coleman, aged 73, at Riverdala, Requiem and funeral from St. Margaret's Church,

BOY LE .- At 250 Bay street, Jersey City, on Sunday June 18, Margaret, wife of the late John Doyle. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, at 10 A. M. on Wednesday. Relatives and friends are invited to

aged 60 years. Funeral service at his late residence, 448 East 117th

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Riverdale, on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

st, on Tuesday evening at Sociock. Relatives and friends, also Veteran Firemen's and Exempt Pire men's associations are respectfully invited to at-tend. Interment, Woodlawn, Weinesday, 2 F. M. M'KENNA.-Suddenly, on June 15, 1893, Rev. Charles B, McKenna.

12:30 o'clock P. M. Monday, June 19, Margaret Manton Merrill, aged 35 ferrs. Fineral services at at Agnes's Chapel, 92d at and Columnus av., Wednes lay, June 21, at 4 o'clock,

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